Toledo CIO Official Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

Vol. 5, No. 34 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Bunting Strike Is Ended

Pact Gives National Wage, Holiday Pattern

Maintenance crews of the Bunting Brass & Bronze Co. returned to work on Monday of this week following settlement of their three-week old strike on Saturday of last week. Employes will be returned to their jobs as fast as the plant can be prepared for operations.

Approval of the terms of the settlement came last Saturday when the Bunting Unit, Local 14 UAW-CIO voted to accept the settlement worked out between union officials and representatives of the company.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director participated in the final negotiations last Friday afternoon and aided in settling the issues.

Included in the new contract was the national wage and holiday pattern of 11½-cents an hour increase and six paid holidays. Other issues were settled to the mutual satisfaction of the union and management.

Approximately 600 are employed by the company.

Local 14 was represented by President Paul W. Crunkilton and Tom Russell, recording secretary. Walter Murphy, assistant to Director Gosser represented the International UAW-CIO.

TNG Case Gets NLRB Hearing

Statements of members of the Toledo Newspaper Guild's grievance committee were taken by Dave Finley, representing the Cleveland NLRB regional office on Tuesday of this week in the case of Miss Coakley, Guild president.

Miss Coakley was removed from her editorial post on the Toledo Blade last month following her election to the post of recording secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council. She is now employed in the Blade's reference library.

Following the taking of statements from the Blade management, the case will be reviewed by NLRB officials. In the event that they decide the Coakley transfer was a violation of the contract, they will recommend that the Blade management place Miss Coakley in her former position.

Should the Blade reject the the NLRB decision, or appeal it, the case will then go before an NLRB hearing for final disposition.

In the event that the decision is against the Guild, it will be able to appeal the decison and bring the case to a hearing.

Miss Coakley is still working in the Blade Library, although it is reported she was offered an editorial job last week in the society department to help out during vacations.

Lazette Returns To TIUC Post

Richard Lazette, TIUC president who was confined to Mercy Hospital for three weeks has been discharged from the hospital and is back at his duties at the Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters. He is still under the doctor's care, but well enough to spend several hours at his office each day.

Gosser Crowns Labor Day Queen

Helen Hagerman, a member of Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO, winner of the CIO popularity contest was crowned Labor Day Queen at the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night on Tuesday night of this week. Crowning the Queen is Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and president of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp, which will receive the benefit of the funds derived from the game. Elsie Shimp, Toledo Steel Tube Unit, Local 12 was runner up and will serve as maid of honor. Left to right are Berneice Davis, Auto-Lite Unit; Dolores Rutkowski, DeVilbiss Unit; Richard Gosser, UAW Director; Helen Hagerman, Elsie Shimp, Toledo Steel Tube Unit; Marie Kubacki, Willys-Overland Unit and Evelyn Dimmer, Martin Parry Unit. The other young ladies will be ladies in waiting. The group will appear in the Aquarama Parade Saturday and will lead the Labor Day Parade, Sept. 1.

Labor Day Plans Near Completion

Plans for the CIO's annual Labor Day Parade and picnic are nearing completion, it was announced today by Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary. The units lineups, parade route and other information relative to the parade will be announced within the next 10 days, he added.

CIO oficials in charge of the parade promise that the 1947 march will be the most colorful ever staged here. Unique costumes, floats and other features will show a marked departure from other years, according to Burny Zawodny, parade chairman.

One of the features of this year's parade will be a group of boys and girls who have spent time at Local 12's Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. Invitations to the children to participate in the parade are being sent out this week and indications are that they will turn out in force to emphasize the many activities in which the union is engaged.

Picnic plans will be announced as soon as they have been completed by the committee in charge.

Helen Hagerman Wins Labor Day Queen Contest

Gosser Crowns Local 16 Winner At CIO Ballgame

Last Tuesday night was CIO Night at Swayne Field, but it was also Helen Hagerman's night as the young lady who represented Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO, was declared winner of the Labor Day Queen Contest and received her crown from the hands of Richard Gosser, UAW director, before 7150 cheering spectators.

Runner-up in the contest was Elsie Shimp of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit of Local 12, who will be Maid-of-Honor in the Labor Day Parade. The other contestants who were given recognition as runners up and will constitute a court of honor for the "Queen", were Dolores Rutkowski, DeVilbiss Unit; Bernice Davis, Auto-Lite; Marie Kubacki, Willys-Overland Unit, and Evelyn Dimmer, Martin Parry-Unit.

To Lead Parade

In addition to leading the Labor Day parade, Sept. 1, the Queen and her Court will represent CIO in the Aquarama parade which will be held here

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Food Prices To Continue High

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (LPA) —No decline in meat prices is in sight, the American housewife was warned last week by the Agriculture Department.

The fall forecast of the federal agency predicted only a slight decline from the present top levels for meats when winter slaughter begins.

The "planned scarcity" encouraged by wholesale dealers in fruits and vegetables, and by canners, was paying off this month. The perishable commodities remained at sky-high prices in the retail markets, though in many places—notably in the area supplying New York City—farmers were forced to plow under tomatoes, cucumbers and other crops.

Canners have added to the farmers' problems, by limiting the amount they are packing in order to keep prices at last year's record levels. The canners are stuck with large quantities of last year's pack, because of consumer resistance to the low-quality and unknown brands, selling at high prices.

Farmers are receiving only about 3 cents a pound for tomatoes in New Jersey, while housewives in New York paid as much as 20 cents a pound.

However, farmers on the whole—mainly the large-scale farmers and plantation owners —received 2% more for their products on July 15 than on June 15, while the prices of things farmers buy went up 1% over the same period.

Need Information?

Are you a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO?

Do you need information about your dues

Do you want an answer to your Local 12 shop problem?

Do you want to talk to a Local 12 representative?

For the above and all information relating to Local 12, call Local 12 Headquarters—

MAin 9126

CIO Seeking United Labor Day Parade

UAW Head Urges All Unions To Show Their Strength

Conversations were inaugurated this week between Ollie Pecord, UNION JOURNAL managing editor, representing Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, and representatives of AFL, Railroad Unions, MESA, Telephone Workers and other Toledo unions aimed at bringing about a united Labor Day parade participated in by all Toledo labor.

In a message this week the UAW-CIO director said:

"It is our hope that this year CIO, AFL, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods, Telephone Workers and all other unions of Toledo will see the wisdom of uniting their forces for a giant parade and demonstration on the day set aside to honor the workers of America.

"We do not invite any union to participate in the CIO parade but urge all Toledo unions to consider the advisability of pooling their strength in a united parade to show the people of this community that our interests are similar and that we are united in our opposition to the type of legislatioon which has been passed in recent weeks.

To Arrange Plans

Director Gosser added, "I have named Ollie Pecord to represent CIO in attempting to get with other Toledo unions for the Labor Day Parade. He is now attempting to discuss the question with the other unions of Toledo to see if they are willing to have a united Labor Day Parade. I am sincerely hopeful that we will succeed this year in our endeavor to unite with our fellow unionists and show our solidarity."

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen indicated their organization would go along on a united Labor Day parade provided that the AFL and CIO would be together.

Murray Accuses AFL Of Blocking Unity

CIO Head Says AFL Council Is To Blame

WASHINGTON, Aug 6. (LPA)—Organic unity of the CIO and AFL or a program of working cooperation was more remote than ever this week following a letter from CIO President Philip Murray to AFL President William Green in which the CIO chief accused the AFL executive council of attempting "to prevent the members of organized labor from effectuating their keen desire to establish immediate working unity to defeat the drive of reaction on both economic and political fronts."

The AFL has insisted that organic unity must precede any consideration of a common front for economic or political action.

Murray told Green that as a result of the May meeting "it was distinctly our understanding that we had jointly recognized the imperative need for an immediate, common and unified program of policy and action on the part of organized labor to protect the living standards of the American people and to assure effective political expression on the part of our membership. We understood that future meetings between the CIO and the AFL unity committees would evolve a program of joint action, in addition to opening the way for further discussions incidental to the formation and establishment of a strong, united labor movement in the United States.

Blames Executive Council

"It now becomes apparent," Murray continued, "that it is

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Ford Agreement Reached Tuesday; Strike Averted

More Camp Gifts Are Reported

Boys to Enter Sand Lake Camp Sunday, Aug. 10

Donations to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp continued to come in last week reaching a total of $16,330.10 according to the weekly report submitted by Howard Rediger, camp fund drive director.

While the donations have slowed down, Mr. Rediger said that many who have not already done so have indicated their intention of making their gift to the camp prior to its closing Sept. 6.

A group of 100 boys will begin the next period at the Sand Lake Camp on Sunday, Aug. 10, continuing to Aug. 23. The next and final group of boys, numbering 100 will be at camp from Aug. 24 to Sept. 6.

Transportation will be furnished to those children whose parents are unable to drive them to the Sand Lake Camp. Many of the parents who have not seen the camp have been driving their own and other campers in order to see the ideal spot selected by Local 12 for its summer camp.

List of Donors

Following are the donors reported by Mr. Rediger for the current week:

Avco Unit, Local 12, $20.10; W. R. Snyder, $5; A. Kaiser, $2; Glenn E. Pelton, $1.50 and Charles H. Connolly, David Magargal, Harry Wendt, Thomas Ketman, Van S. Wielosinski, H. W. Hess and Robert Polley, $1 each. A total of $580 came from the camp maintenance fee.

Previously reported, $15,715. Reported this week, $615.10. Total donations to date, $16,330.10.

Checks and money orders to the camp should be made payable to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop Street.

RR. Unions Start Wage Arbitration

CHICAGO (LPA) — Arbitration started here this week in America's largest wage case involving 17 "non-operating" railroad unions and over a million workers.

The 17 unions are seeking a 20c-an-hour wage increase for the million employes who are in all crafts other than actual train operation.

A six-man arbitration board is conducting the hearings, with the unions represented by two, the railroads by two, and two "neutrals."

Inquiring Reporter

Workers of the Bunting Brass Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO were asked the following question last week:

If Taft is nominated for the presidency by the GOP next year, do you think he can carry his own state, Ohio? Do you think he can carry Lucas County?

Monroe King, 329 Pinewood Ave.: I doubt if the fellow who was one of the authors of the Taft-Hartley bill could be elected dog catcher. Labor will surely gang up on Taft if he runs for President. I doubt if Taft will even carry Lucas County which is normally a Republican stronghold. He barely carried it two years ago, and since then has made plenty more people mad at him.

Monroe King

Oscar Adams

Oscar Adams, 1218 S. 22nd St.: Taft can't be elected if I have anything to do with it. I don't think that labor has any business voting for a man who believes in the things that are in the Taft-Hartley law. And I don't think he can win because of labor's opposition. I doubt if he will carry Lucas County if he is nominated.

* * *

Zander Start, 1641 Spencer: Hell, no! I don't think Taft

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Willys To Hold Annual Picnic

The sixth annual picnic of Willy-Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO for its members and families will be held Saturday, August 9, at Maple Grove Park.

Highlighting the days events will be amusements, contests and refreshments. Dancing is also on the program from 3 to 6 p. m. and again from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by Ray Welch and his orchestra.

The picnic will begin at 10 a. m. and free bus transportation will be available from that time and every hour thereafter from Local 12 headquarters.

Refreshments will be served from 5 p. m. and members are reminded to bring their own pitchers. Ox-roast sandwiches and hot dogs will be served free.

Admission will be by employment badge. Those planning on driving are advised to take route 2 out East Side. The grove, which has ample picnic tables is located one mile off highway 2, 18 miles from Toledo.

Otto Scharf is general chairman and is assisted by members of the Flying Squadron who provide service for the Unit members.

Dura to Hold Business Meet

A regular meeting of Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO will be held at the headquarters of the Toledo Industrial Union Council Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., it was announced today by Jack Eastop, union recording secretary.

All members are urged to be present at this important meeting, which, in addition to other important business will nominate and elect delegates to represent the Local at the state CIO convention to be held Sept. 12-15 in Cleveland.

New members who are to be initiated into the union must attend the meeting to be obligated.

Orphan Annie

For a real insight into the philosophy behind the comic strip, "Little Orphan Annie," turn to page 4 and read the Washington Labor Report. As readers of the daily comics, it might be of interest to you to know that little Annie, prototype of her creators, is a true Bourbon. She has not aged a day in the many years she has been performing on the pages of our daily newspapers. Read about her.

Company Will Not Sue Union For Breach Of Its Contract

DETROIT, Aug. 6—Strike of more than 100,000 UAW-CIO employes of the Ford Motor Co. was averted here yesterday when the company and union in a joint statement said that agreement had been reached on the controversial issue of union responsibility for walkouts.

In its joint statement, the union and company said the union would not be liable to breach of contract because of any strike or work stoppage during this year's period. "The company will not institute any suit against the union, its officers and members in such event," said the statement.

President Henry Ford 2nd, of the Ford Motor Co., last week agreed to ignore Taft-Hartley damage suits in an attempt to ward off the threatened strike of the company's workers.

The Ford proposal, an obvious compromise with the union's demand for straight exemption from the liability provisions of the law, was presented by Ford to CIO President Philip Murray at a conference in New York on July 30.

The UAW, Ford told Murray, "is asking us to include in our new agreement a provision which would in effect nullify certain provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. This we cannot agree to do . . . We have suggested a contract provision which would leave no question as to our good faith . . . We have, to be specific, proposed that the company will agree not to institute suit against the union for damages arising out of illegal strikes under the following 'good faith' ocnditions:

3 Point Conditions

1—If the union has not inspired or authorized such an illegal strike, and

2—If the union will agree promptly to denounce publicly such an illegal strike, and

3—If the union and its responsible officers and agents will agree to use prompt and honest effort to prevent or end any such illegal strike, and

4—If the impartial umpire, who, by agreement with the union, decides other points of

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Sen. Ball's Bogie

President Truman's appointment of former Sen. Abe Murdock (D., Utah) as one of the new NRB members under the Taft-Hartley law has Sen. Joe Ball (R., Minn.) plenty harassed. It seems that Murdock's Senate record was fairly pro-labor and Ball is worried that Murdock won't behave as a satisfactory anti-union hatchetman. Ball first fought the appointment and then tried unseccessfully to persuade the Senate to deny Murdock and two other Board appointees their salaries for the period between now and next January unless they are confirmed by the Senate then. (LPA)

TIUC Opens New Cocktail Room

A new cocktail room for CIO members only was opened on Monday night of this week by the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

The new lounge which was granted a club license several months ago is located on the second floor of the Council headquarters. It is still in process of completion and will be finished within the next 10 days or two weeks according to Richard Lazette, TIUC president.

Hours for the cocktail lounge are from 6:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight daily except Sunday. The hours may be changed as soon as the room is completed according to President Lazette.

CP Losing In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (LPA) —Communists are losing ground in the influential Metal Workers Union in this country, it is claimed as a result of the election of delegates to the MWU annual convention. Only 39 Communist delegates have been chosen, compared with 128 Social Democrats.

Taft Grabs NLRB Aide

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Any hopes that organized labor migh have had that perhaps one or two of its friends might be placed among the group to administer the Taft-Hartley law were dissipated last week.

For the second time Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) reached down into the regional offices of the NLRB and selected for an important post a man known as an ultra-conservative in labor matters. The new appointee is Thomas E. Shroyer, to be general counsel of the Joint Congressional Labor-Management Study Committee—the so-called watchdog committee.

Shroyer, formerly with the Board's legal department in the Cleveland regional office, aided former NLRB member Gerard Reilly in drafting the Taft-Hartley law. In Cleveland, where many employers were represented in NLRB cases by Senator Taft's law firm, Shroyer never earned a reputation for being sympathetic to unionism.

Rep. Douglas Hits At 80th Congress

Woman Member Outlines List Of GOP Misplays

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (LPA)—Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Cal. last week issued a slashing 10-point indictment of the record of the 80th Congress and declared that if the nation continues to follow its present GOP-directed course it is headed straight into a major depression.

Mrs. Douglas warned that if Republican domination continues beyond 1948 "All of us will go down in history as members of the inflation Congress, a cocaine Congress"—a reference to President Roosevelt's contention that "a little inflation is like a little cocaine."

Placing the blame squarely at the door of the Republicans and charging "they are afraid of the American people." Mrs. Douglas gave the following review of the GOP's Congressional performance:

1—Wrecking of the veterans' housing program.

2—Wrecking of all emergency housing programs by premature removal of priorities, allocations, and price ceilings and scarce materials.

Reviews GOP Performance

3—Wrecking of effective rent control and the deliberate exposure of 50,000,000 Americans to the legalized hijacking of rent increases.

4—Stalling on federal aid to education until next year, when an inadequate ersatz bill may be passed in the hope of catch-

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Unions Prep For Taft Law

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (LPA) —While all of organized labor was preparing to confront the full impact of the Taft-Hartley law on August 22, anti-labor Congressmen and big business spokesmen last week predicted that new and more restrictive labor laws—or a "toughening up" of the present law—can be expected when the Republican Congress reconvenes in January.

Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), who had already announced he would seek to have his cherished ban on industry-wide bargaining written into law next session, was echoed by the New York Journal of Commerce, big business daily, which declared, "Any change in the act during the next year or two is likely to be in the direction of more restrictions on labor unions."

Throughout the country both management and union groups were holding seminars and conferences on what their rights and responsibilities will be after August 22 when many of the most important provisions of the law go into effect.

Study New Methods

In New York, a Taft-Hartley seminar sponsored by the Commerce & Industry Ass'n, was advised on how to deal with union demands for abolition of "no strike" clauses and the inclusion of "willing and able to work" provisions such as the United Mine Workers-AFL obtained in their ocntract.

In Chicago, a meeting of the National Association of Personnel Directors was to discuss "Ignorance of the Taft-Hartley Law and Its Consequences.

Meanwhile, labor was concentrating on how it will adjust itself to or challenge provisions of the Taft-Hartley law that become effective on Aug. 22:

Unions Expect Firings

Union leaders expect many employers to take advantage of the provision permitting an employer to fire for "cause" without any assurance as there was under old NLRB rules that the firing was really for cause and not for union activity.

Still another basis for apprehension on the part of labor is the way in which another section of the law would facilitate the shattering of large industrial collective bargaining groups into dozens of small craft units if the latter demand it.

Employeers who would prefer to deal with small and relatively weak union groups instead of strong, company-wide or industry-wide unions can be expected to encourage independent and splinter unions, thus gradually cutting into the numerical strength and bargaining power of the present large international unions, acording to labor lawyers.

Veto, Church Style

From the leader of Russia's Orthodox church came invitations for a conference of all Eastern Orthodox bodies.

From the leader of the Eastern Orthodox church itself, however, came immediate rejection. Said the Patriarch at Istanbul, traditional head of the church: Only he could issue the summons; the Russians have no such authority. The Soviet, oddly enough, had been vetoed by the church it once suppressed.

Unions Invade The Campus

Across the country, at a score of colleges and universities, unions are holding institutes, summer schools and seminars. At many of them labor people find college students wanting to attend the union classes and lectures. Here at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., the Textile Workers Union-CIO held a New England Institute, and college students were eager participants. Shooting the breeze with a mixed group is Albert Clifton (right), legislative representative for the Massachusetts CIO. (LPA)

Ford Agreement Reached Tuesday; Strike Averted

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difference arising out of our contract and who has always had the complete confidence of both the unions and the company, can be the final judge as to whether the union has taken these reasonable steps in regard to illegal strikes.

"In short," said Ford, "this provision merely asks that the leadership of the union act in good faith and with reasonable diligence to avoid illegal strikes or the threat of such strikes. In turn, we are pledging the good faith of Ford Motor Co. not to claim damages if, in the opinion of the impartial umpire, the union meets these reasonable conditions."

As Ford was conferring with Murray thousands of Ford workers were already being laid off as the result of a part shortage resulting from a strike at the Murray Body Plant where the UAW is on strike to obtain a "Taft-proof" contract. About 22,000 were laid off at Ford because of this dispute and additional thousands at Chrysler, Dodge, Studebaker, and other plants.

TWU Win Wage Hike In East

BOSTON, Aug 6 (LPA) — President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO last week announced that the union had won a wage increase of 5c an hour, five paid holidays, and improvements in the vacation and insurance programs now in effect, as a result of negotiations with cotton manufacturers in this area.

Affected are 30,000 TWUA members in 32 mills in New Bedford, Fall River, and nearby communities. The contract takes effect Aug. 1 and runs for one year, with wage reopening possible on Jan. 1, 1948 and allows the union to strike if no agreement can be reached after that date.

One clause protect the union from suits under the Taft-Hartley law, except in cases of strikes in violation of the contract which are specifically authorized by the general president of the union. The union shop and checkoff are continued.

Rieve said that the 30,000 workers concerned would receive an additional $3,000,000 annually in their pay envelopes. A new minimum wage of 88c an hour is set and plant average earnings are expected to reach $1.07 an hour.

ATLANTA (LPA) — Under the auspices of the Georgia Workers' Education Service, 25 officers and members of education committees from locals of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO in seven Georgia communities met last week to plan next year's program for their members.

Senator Taft A Liability Says Kroll

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (LPA)—CIO PAC Director Jack Kroll predicted here last week that if Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) wins the GOP presidential nomination "he will prove as great a liability as the party ever shouldered and that he will not even carry his home state of Ohio."

Kroll's statement followed the official launching of Taft's presidential boom in Columbus, Ohio, where Taft declared that President Truman "is still dominated by the principles of the CIO."

Labor's chief Congressional enemy told a rally of 1300 Republicans at Columbus that he would make a definite decision on whether to run by Oct. 3 when he concludes a western speaking tour.

Looking At Record

Kroll said that PAC "is now engaged in sifting out the nefarious record of Sen. Taft as chairman of the Republican policy committee of the 80th Congress. PAC is particularly interested in the investigation into the present high cost of living to be conducted by subcommittees of the Joint Committee on the President's Economic Report of which Sen. Taft is also chairman.

"We cannot forget," Kroll continued, "his generalship of the fight against the OPA, which he now seeks to disclaim, and the resulting increase in prices which has swollen the coffers of the corporations at the expense of millions of American consumers.

"We cannot forget his statement on July 1, 1946, during the course of his fight, in which he predicted: 'The President's figures on possible increases are a wild guess and for the most part dead wrong.' Today the price increase figures are the daily nightmare of the American housewife and she knows who was wrong.

"Nor can we forget his more recent cynical statement, 'You can buy meat if you can pay for it.' "

Ask Gen. Nuisance

At AAF headquarters in Washington an air age version of the left-handed monkey wrench developed.

A plane delayed en route for repairs was listed as "stopped for major overhaul." For the next few hours two young lieutenants searched wildly through the files, finally reported they couldn't provide any further identification of Major Overhaul, not even his initials.

Rep. Douglas Hits At 80th Congress

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ing votes in the 1948 primaries and elections.

5—Stalling on even the ersatz health program to be limited to charity cases; put off to next year for the same reason, to catch votes.

6—Stalling on any long-range housing program; probably killed by the real-estate lobby.

7—Stalling on FEPC, on anti-poll tax and anti-lynch legislation until 1948 when one or more may be enacted depending on the Republican estimate of the election prospects.

Chops Down Services

8—Systematic chopping down of services to farmers, ranchers, miners and wage earners in reckless reduction of the appropriations for the Agriculture, Interior and Labor Departments . . . Contradicting the fine phrases of friendship for labor that accompanied the Taft-Hartley bill, the various bureaus and services of the Labor Dep't have been made a shambles.

The U. S. Employment Service has been weakened; the Bureau of Labor Statistics has been reduced so that facts needed by both labor and management in peaceful collective bargaining cannot be promptly and accurately assembled and made available while they are still timely.

The Bureau of Labor Standards is down and very nearly out; the Wage & Hour Division, with an impossible administrative load imposed by the so-called portal-to-portal amendments, has a pitifully inadequate budget with which to attempt the job.

9—Cutting back low-cost public power develoment by a set of bills that would require such projects to sell electricity at the generating point, at the same time exempting a large proportion of privately owned utilities from the regulation of the Federal Power Commission.

Condemns T-H Bill

10—Attempting to divide, weaken and destroy labor unions by the Taft-Hartley act which carries the seeds of the sort of industrial war this nation suffered in the twenties and thirties when strong corporations attempted to club, gas, shoot and terrorize workers into employment on the employers' own terms."

The California Congresswoman contended that "In achieving the immediate objectives of the NAM, the real-estate lobby, the railroad lobby, the private power lobby, and the coalition of special interests comprising the anti-labor lobby, the Republican Party has succeeded to an extent that must be gratifying to them."

In a strong warning note, Mrs. Douglas continued, "We are about to take off on another round in the inflationary spiral. With other nations crying for food, farm and industrial machinery and materials, supply continues to be below the real demand at home and abroad. At the same time, millions of people, here and abroad, are being priced out of the market for food, clothing, cars, refrigerators, washing machines, farm machinery, and the heavy capital goods necessary particularly for the rehabilitation of the productive plant in other nations."

"Already it is apparent," Mrs. Douglas concluded, "that the circulatory system of our $225 billion economy is dangerously out of balance, that profits are not getting back into wages, salaries and purchasing power fast enough for the masses of our people to buy back what they produce and what they need to maintain an American standard of living."

Avoid 10 Building Strikes

NEW YORK (LPA) — Ten jurisdictional disputes in the building industry here that came close to being strikes were averted within a 20-day period, it was announced last week by President Howard McSpedon of the Building & Construction Trades-AFL. Shut-downs were avoided on three major apartment housing developments, and on the demolition work on Manhattan's East Side in preparation for building the United Nations Center.

Inquiring Reporter

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could get elected. I don't think any man can win when he shows as plainly as Taft has that he's against the working people. If we can't beat Taft next year we had better keep our mouths shut. There is a possibility that he might carry Lucas County, but he won't do it with my vote.

Zander Start A. Groubele

Alphone Groubele, Perrysburg, O.: I doubt if Taft can carry Ohio if he is nominated for the presidency. I am positive that the workers will get out and vote next year to beat the ears off Taft or any other conservative Republican the GOP may pick. I don't think he can carry Lucas County for the same reasons I think he will fail to win in the nation. Labor is aroused and will vote right next year.

* * *

Ray Thompson; 2349 Dana: I don't see how Taft can carry Ohio because next time the workers are going to vote against him in larger number.

Ray Thompson

He might carry Lucas County because a lot of people stick to the Republicans because they are looking for something they never get. It's sad but true. I hope that Lucas County voters especially the workers will turn out and vote right next year instead of scratching their tickets in the same way that gave us a Taft in Congress and then return him for a second long term.

Helen Hagerman Wins Labor Day Queen Contest

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tomorrow. The girls received flowers and other gifts for their efforts in making the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night a success. Thirty girls participated in the contest.

Proceeds from the game will be given to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

In addition to a 6-3 victory by the Toledo Mud Hens over the Minneapolis Millers, the crowd was entertained by acts presented by Paul Spor. Several fhousand children, including those from Toledo orphanages were guests of the CIO and were provided with ice cream and peanuts. They were enthusiastic rooters.

In a preliminary game played between Local 12 and Local 497, Port Clinton, the local boys outclassed the visitors winning by a 15-1 score.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

**Indicates paid holidays.

Murray Accuses AFL Of Blocking Unity

Continued from Page 1

the objective of the Executive Council of the AFL to prevent the members of organized labor from effectuating their keen desire to establish immediate working unity to defeat the drive of reaction on both economic and political fronts. Your refusal to discuss this vital subject while insisting upon long drawn out negotiations with reference to organizational unity must be viewed with alarm by all who appreciate the dangers which presently confront labor and the nation.

"It is undoubtedly this understanding which is presently prompting increasing numbers among the ranks of labor within the AFL and CIO to arrive at mutual agreements eliminating division or conflict and providing for joint action against our common enemies."

The CIO leader concluded by assuring Green that the CIO unity committee "will continue to hold itself in readiness at all times to meet with the committee representing the AFL, when you feel that such meeting and discussion will be open to a full consideration of our immediate problems as well as the objective of the establishment of a united labor movement."

90% Of Poland's Children In Poor Health

Medical statistics show that 5,400,000 of the 6,000,000 Polish children are in poor health. Twenty percent of the Polish Children are seriously ill and need clinical care. The principal illneses are anemia, tuberculosis and rickets. This dreadful condition is due to long years of totalitarian occupation of Poland.

Outside help such as given by two teams of Danish docors and nurses have helped stem growth of tuberculosis. They have inoculated 15,000 Polish children in the past month against tuberculosis.

Occupational Hazard

Fines and arrests couldn't do it. But Judes Shapiro is trying to bring bookmakers to turn under a law of 1781.

Bookmakers are people who illegally take bets on horse races and numbers. When two Washington bookies took—and won—$4,000 of his bets, Shapiro got mad. He filed suit for $12,000.

Basis for his suit is an old English common law, adopted into the Maryland Act of 1781 and passed on to the District of Columbia Code. A section of this law — which covers cards, dice, bowls, kittles, shovelboard, cock fighting, horse, dog or foot races—say any person who wins more than $26.67 by "fraud, shift, circumvention, deceit, or unlawful device or ill-practice . . . shall lose treble the sum or value of the money."

Several plaintiffs have won A *moity* (half of the award) would go to the District.

Several plaintiffs have won under this law in Maryland. But this is the first test in the District.

Press Gag Repeal Is Demanded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (LPA) — Demands for revision of the Taft-Hartley law to eliminate or at least clarify the press gag on political expression increased last week among Congressmen and daily newspapers that have finally come to see more than an implicit threat to freedom of the press in the new restriction.

Following the lead of Senators Aiken R., Vt.) and Hatch (D., N. Mex.). Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.) introduced an amendment which he declared would show Congress' intent "not to interfere or abridge in any way the free publication of an expression of political views either by corporations or labor organizations."

Would Defend Press

In a letter to The Labor News, AFL paper in Keating's home town of Rochester, the upstate Republican defended his support of the Taft-Hartley law but declared, "If, however, a legitimate labor newspaper disagrees I shall defend to the limit its right to publish any fair comment in oposition. As a lawyer, I would welcome the opportunity to defend The Labor News without compensation against any charge that its publication of a truthful attack on me or other members of Congress who voted for the bill violates the law."

Also in Keating's home town, the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle joined in the criticism. "Any application of the law which would prohibit anyone, union, corporation or individual from writing and publishing freely views on candidates or on any other question would be a direct violation of the constitutional prohibition against Congress abridging the right of free speech or a free press," said the paper.

A score of other papers agreed with the New York Herald Tribune's statement that "As this section reads it would seem to forbid either the general press, corporate owned, or the labor press from expenditure on ink paper, type or editorial talent to influence the election of federal officers or their choice as candidates in primaries, conventions or caucuses.

C of C Praises Congress Pawns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (LPA) —The United States Chamber of Commerce last week gave Congress a resounding pat on the back for having listened so carefully to its master's voice.

"Congress wound up seven months of hard work with a record of which it can be proud," said Business Action, weekly publication of the C. of C. which together with the NAM was one of the most influential forces in shaping the Taft-Hartley Act and lobbying it through Congress.

"The first session of the 80th Congress heard the voice of business." Business Action proclaimed happily. "That voice must also be heard as members of Congress return home to commune with their constituents. It also must be heard in the second session."

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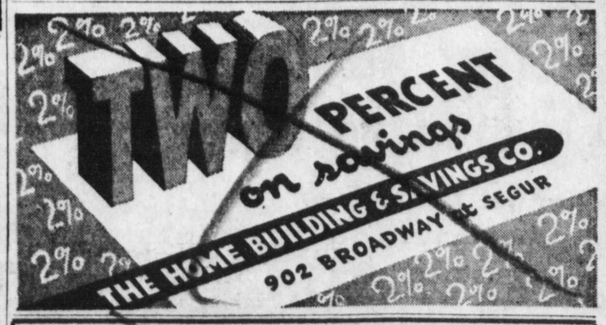

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IUMSW Breaks Company Front

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (LPA)—A second break in the employer front against the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, on strike against 19 East and Gulf coast shipyards, came in Philadelphia last week.

A settlement covering about 1500 workers in ship repair yards along the Delaware River brought a wage increase of 12c an hour. Previously the Todd Shipyard Corp., here reached an agreement with the union for a 12c hourly raise for its 6000 IUMSW employes.

Still on strike were approximately 73,000 shipyard workers whose return to work may hinge on a union settlement with Bethlehem Steel Co. which operates nine of the 19 struck yards.

Negotiations were stalemated at the U. S. Conciliation Service offices here after the union reiterated its demands for a straight 13c an hour hike and Bethlehem offered 12c but with numerous unacceptable strings attached. At New Orleans, a one week strike by the IUMSW at two Higgins boat plants was settled.

Meanwhile the IUMSW general executive board demanded Congressional investigation of the "conspiracy of the shipbuilding employers to violate zone standards agreements as a prelude to their fight to destroy the IUMSW."

Taxicab Waiting Time

The Red Cab Company dispatchers, during sudden rainy periods, when the demand for taxicab service is heavy, often tell a telephone patron that their Red or Yellow Taxicab will be there within a half hour.

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Taxpayers Soaked For Coal Industry

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It cost American taxpayers nearly $1,000,000 for the government to operate the nation's soft coal mines during the year following federal seizure, and not one penny of that will come out of the huge profits collected for the operators by the United States, it was disclosed recently by Interior Department officials.

Real extent of the operators' profits cannot be ascertained because at least 25% of the owners, not listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, make no financial reports. It was generally known in government circles, however, that profits were greater than ever before. The Coal Mines Administration, the actual federal operating unit of the mines during the year, has no clear picture.

Meanwhile scare headlines in many newspapers declared that as the result of the UMW's 45-cents-an-hour straight wage increase and a 'package' gain of $3.54 a day, coal coss to the homeowner would increase as much as $1.22. This was termed nonsense by both government and UMW officials. UMW spokesmen saidl the wage hike would necessitate an increase at the mines of no more than 60 cents a ton initially and that as the result of increased efficiency and productivity this should be reduced shortly to 55 cents. Coal Mines Administration officials said that the "at-the-pit" increase would not have to be more than 67c-a-ton at first.

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

Now that Gabe Kandigrunia has discovered that his new son isn't the only baby in the world, but one of the best, his chest is receding to normal.

Fanny Abbott says, "we fight like L with them when they're here, but are glad to seem them when they visit us after quitting."

That changed expression on Dona Redmond's face is because her husband is home for keeps from the Vet's Hopistal in Cleveland.

In case you need her, Vivian Little is an experienced baby sitter. All you need do is hide the ball bats.

Clarence Mcklin's wife is extending her vacation which explains his difficulty in rising on time for work in the ayem.

Jeanette Zahs has become a southern belle since visiting in Alabama with Atha Appleby.

Bertha Carsten who visited Canada refused to believe in signs. She says, "I just couldn't drink Canada Dry."

Airway Unit Airings

Does anybody have two overhead doors? If so contact (Big Al), it seems that, and a few other pieces of home material is all he needs to make his new house complete.

Most girls want the fellows to look up to them, but with Ann Patterson and her trucker it is entirely different. Anne has to look up to him—he stands only 6 ft. 5 in. tall.

Boy those fans sure would have come in handy the past two weeks. Without air circulation it makes the worker ineffective. But don't worry folks, time will tell.

Nye seems to have taken the fish story with pride, only he was quite put out about the way his name was spelled. Sorry.

We have heard of people throwing the bull, but now it comes time for Louie Funk of Dept. 2 throwing the pigs. It seems he had trouble keeping the young one from the mother. Give them away and your troubles are solved Louie.

We don't know for sure what ails Art Sobiniak. Whether it's the heat or a rough weekend, but he sure looked beat up Monday.

If you hear John Konwinski cackle like a chicken, it is because he seemed to have turned chicken over the weekend due to an airplane ride he was supposed to go on with Jr. Sweitzer Sunday. He says he was painting, is that right Laura?

Dept. 14 has all the comforts of home with their fans while the rest of the plant swelters in the summer heat.

Bud Hearn from Inspection and Ruth Kyier from the Sweeper line are taking that big step in the near future.

Steve (Flowers) in English, seems to be quite a sick boy. He says it's stomach disorder, but we have our own version.

Dick Armatage had decided to bowl instead of getting married this year—you figure it out.

Phil Gubanski tells his fish story. The fish bit so strongly it made him skinny (his pet name) but the bones showing from his body aren't ribs he says, they are fish bones.

CARE Has Baby Packages

NEW YORK (LPA) — Three special baby packages have been prepared by CARE — Cooperative for American Remittances To Europe — which can be ordered for $10 to be sent to families in most European countries. The three are: a layette; a food package for infants up to six months old; a food package for babies between six months and one year.

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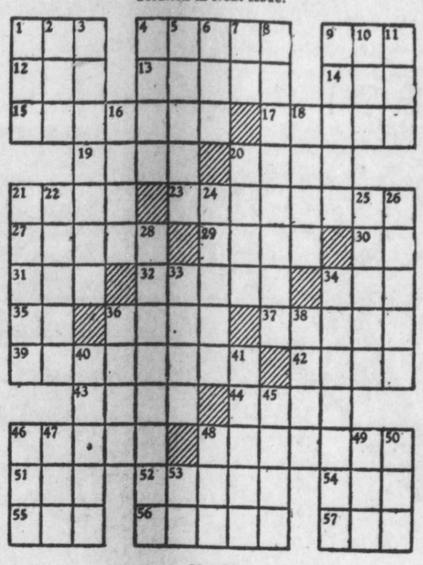

No. 22

Horizontal

1 To devour
4 Moat
9 Colloquial: game of marbles
12 To fib
13 To elude
14 Part of "to be"
15 Produced by a river
17 To draw out
19 Sharp to the taste
20 To break suddenly
21 Short jacket
23 Significant appellations
27 Northern Europeans
29 Russian inland sea
30 Japanese measure
31 Prefix: asunder
32 Maxim
34 Metallic or earthen container
35 Article
36 Mockery
37 Halting place
39 Military leader of the Pilgrims
42 War god
43 Manner of moving on foot
44 Rowing implements
46 African tribesman
48 Fundamental
51 To be obliged to
52 Parsonage
54 Man's name
55 Affirmative
56 Place
57 Church seat

Vertical

1 Sprite
2 To be sick
3 Ancient German tribe
4 Exposition
5 Egg-shaped
6 The sun
7 Note of scale
8 Toothless
9 Mole gray
10 Part of a circle
11 Small
16 Weathercock
18 Norwegian landscape painter
20 Father
21 Scandinavian mythological works
22 Blemish
24 Plates of glass
25 Figure of speech
26 Locations
28 Arenas for athletic contests
33 To give forth
34 Carrotlike plant
36 Insect
38 Ancient capital of Irish monarchs
40 Girl's name
41 Co-founder of the kingdom of Kent
45 Ancient
46 Lad
47 Reverential fear
48 Unit
49 Anger
50 Crow's cry
53 By

Answer to Puzzle Number 21

Series H-47

National *Supply Unit News*

All Drum Corps members report for practice next Tuesday nght at Local 12 room 422. Any new members interested also please report, so we can make a good showing Labor Day.

Since Homer Harris came back from his three week vacation down in them thar hills, he can't get used to wearing shoes again.

Andy Jeska was relating to the boys about seeing the Circus. But did Andy pay to get in? H--- no, he was on the outside looking through a peephole.

Joe Biscay Jr. has entered parenthood. He is the father of a bouncing baby boy. No wonder grandpappy Joe Sr. looks all puffed up. Thanks for the cigars, Joe.

The first week that Clayton Hildebrand's wife was away on her vacation, he lost five pounds cooking his own meals. About three weeks of that and Clayton would starve to death.

Loue Salhoff has finally taken his enforced vacation.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geriminski. Congrats to both. Cigars please.

Wanted a used or new motor scooter. Since Johnny DeWitt has become Leader in Dept. 87 his dogs are barking.

Ed Birtwistle with bright eyes, looking at the new pile of lumber in Dept. 40 with envy. Ed is ready to put a roof on his son's new house.

After fishing in a rock garden for five hours, Freddy Pasch was ordered off by its owner. We wonder what Freddy expected to catch.

Ray Peabody is the daddy of a baby boy. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars Ray.

Shinny Campbell has made so many fumbles with his eggs, that he had to buy a steel carrier to get them home.

Carl A. Tesch
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Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

Thanks to the girls on the third shift for the wonderful job done in the coffee shop.

It seems to some of us that each girl should do her part in the girls room, but we want you to feel at home so by all means if you don't wash your cups and throw matches and cigarettes on the floor at home by all means do it here.

Sally where do you get all that strength, and no spinach.

Florence Inglemire, Carol Musch, Loma Carl, Rose Nitz and Aline Gore are on vacation.

Addie is back working hard at the brazer as usual???

The girls are glad that there are only four kinds of Allis Chalmers rocker arms for the truckers to get mixed up.

What's this we hear about Bob Curtis taking dancing lessons. We thought Gen had him going around in circles enough.

Ollie and Vera remember the old adage: true love never runs smooth.

Chuck keep out of the inspectors way while he is talking.

A good job was done by the fire fighters the other nite.

Sorry to hear Julia is back in the hospital again.

Wonder what happened to Fannie that she couldn't work on a recent Saturday. Now we know she was glad to work last Saturday, as the girls had a birthday party for her.

Cedar Point will need a cleaning up after 6 old T. S. girls leave it.

The streamlined gal on second shift says my name is Stella Rosick.

Truman Still Leads Dewey

WASHINGTO (LPA) — President Truman would get a slight majority of the votes if he ran against Republican Thos E. Dewey now, the Gallup Poll found as of mid-July. The results, just made public, show: Truman—51%; Dewey—49%. At a comparable time in advance of the 1944 election, the same question asked about President Roosevelt and Dewey showed: FDR—55%; Dewey—45%.

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AVC Elects; Names Head

MILWAUKEE, (LPA)—Starting its second year of existence as a full fledged national veterans' organization, the American Veterans Committee is headed by a full slate of pro-labor, anti-Communist officers.

Elected at AVC's convention which ended here last week was Chet Patterson, AVC legislative representative, who ran for chairman, as candidate of the Independent Progressive Caucus. The same group's candidate for vice chairman, Richard Bolling of Kansas City, defeated Franklin Williams of New York, candate of the Build AVC Caucus (led by Michael Straight, publisher of New Republic) and the Committee for a United AVC (which virtually admitted its Communist Party inspiration).

The Independent Progressives elected all 16 of their candidates-at-large to the National Policy Committee and seven of the eight regional members. California's representative is a Build AVC choice, but not a nominee of the United AVC group.

Oppose T-H Bill

In its opening session the Convention encouraged all delegates to wire their Senators immediately to sustain President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Bill. Although the vote on various platform planks has not yet been tabulated it is sure that the liberal veteran's group has reaffirmed its defense of labor's rights and has taken a vigorous position for health and housing legislation.

Despite the activities of the Committee for a United AVC it is clear that the delegates have again rejected state and federal veterans' bonuses, thereby reaffirming their adherence to the organization's clogan, "Citizens First, Veterans Second."

While condemning the military features of the Truman Doctrine the Convention endorsed a program of economic aid to war-ravaged nations similar to Secretary of State Marshall's proposals. The American plan for international control of atomic energy was again endorsed, and universal disarmament advocated.

IBFO Names New Head

CHICAGO (LPA) — A new president — Anthony Matz — has taken over the reins of the Int'l Brotherhood of Firemen & Oilers-AFL.

Matz who was appointed to the post by the Brotherhood's executive board at a meeting here who will fill out the unexpired term of John F. McNamara, who died July 23 at the age of 65 after heading the union for 20 years.

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CIO Accuses A.T. & T. With Interference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — (LPA) — The CIO has pledged its full support to the American Union of Telephone Workers, charging that "under cover of the infamous Taft-Hartley Act," the American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., "is apparently seeking to determine the internal policies of a labor union."

AT&T last week withdrew recognition of the AUTW as collective bargaining agent for the 23,000 long lines workers in its employ, within three weeks of announcement by the union that its membership in a referendum had voted to affiliate with the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee-CIO.

The company asked for an NLRB election or submission of other evidence that the AUTW still represents the workers, even though at the end of the nationwide telephone strike this spring an agreement was reached between AUTW officers and the telephone company.

TWOC Secretary-treasurer T. F. Silvey pointed out that the AT&T "is moving only against AUTW in depriving workers of their union recognition. The AUTW, being the first of many telephone workers' unions to indicate its desire to affiliate with the CIO, is being singled out for punitive action by the corporation AT&T continues to recognize other labor organizations without question."

IAM and UE Settle Long Rand Strikes With 8c Pay Raise

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (LPA)—More than 6500 members of the Int'l Association of Machinists-unaffiliated returned to work at the Elmira, N. Y. plant of Remington Rand last week after a 10 week strike which won them an 8c hourly raise and six paid holidays.

A few days earlier, 9000 members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO had ended their five-week strike against eight other Rand plants in six cities on the same basis. The UE struggle was marked by frequent instances of violence as the company instigated back-to-work movements and attempted to use local law enforcement officers to protect strikebreakers.

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Fascist Symptoms In U.S. Growing

WASHINGTON, July 16 (LPA)—There are many strong symptoms of facism developing in the U.S., Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.) warns in a foreword to "Facism in Action," a documented report prepared for the House of Representatives.

The report became a public document by the close margin of a 124 to 115 vote and only over the bitter opposition of a Congressional group led by Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R., Ill.) who disliked the report's characterization of Franco Spain as a fascist government and a description of American business tie-ups with pre-war Nazi-dominated cartels.

"To most Americans," the Patman introduction says, "the threat of fascism vanished with the defeat of Germany and Japan in the greatest war that history has known. There is, however, a real question as to whether we defeated the evil itself in destroying the two principal exponents. Yet there are many strong symptoms of fascism in our democratic society.

"True this movement in the U.S. masquerades under other names than the discredited one of fascism, but what ever it may be called, its peculiar characteristics are alarmingly evident.

"One great deterrent to fascism is a strong, well-organized labor movement. The working class has more to fear from fascism than any other group. It is significant that one of the early acts of every fascist regime is the abolition of all labor organizations outside government control. One of the most important changes fascism brings about is the abolition of free bargaining and of self-governing labor organizations. Labor policy under fascism first of all takes away from the workers all means of self-defense. It renders all militant labor action impossible. Furthermore the state sanctions all significant conditions and terms of the wage contract."

Union Vets Ask DP's Admittance

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL, CIO, religious and veterans groups together with the State and Labor Departments were on record in favor of legislation to permit entry into the United States of 400,000 displaced persons in Europe.

Witness after witness before a House Judiciary Subcommittee blasted such ancient superstitions as that immigration causes or ever has caused unemployment or induced depressions. Testifying last week for legislation introduced by Rep. Wililam G. Stratton (R., Ill.) were: John Edleman, of the Textile Workers Union-CIO; Ass't Labor Secretary Philip Hannah (on leave as secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL); the National Conference of Catholic Charities, Jewish War Veterans and Catholic War Veterans.

The hearings established that there are more than 1,000,000 DPs in Germany, Austria and Italy of whom 65% are Catholic, 20% Jewish, and 15% Protestant. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, of the NCCC, asserted that the U.S. faces the choice of aiding Europe's refugees "or turn Europe over to Communism."

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Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .....Melvin Schultz
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One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50

Can Taft Win?

Current speculation about the identity of the 1948 Republican candidate for the presidency prompted the UNION JOURNAL to ask some of the workers of Toledo this week if they believed Senator Taft could carry his own state in the event that he should be nominated.

To a man, the ones questioned expressed sincere doubt that Taft could carry his home state because of the labor opposition occasioned by the reaction of the workers to the Taft-Hartley law.

While we must recognize a certain amount of partisanship on the part of all workers against one of the sponsors of the Taft-Hartley bill, there are other and more important reasons why Taft cannot carry his own state. These reasons are known to Mr. Taft who is an astute politician. They are the reasons why we believe that Mr. Taft, much as he might desire to be President will not run next year, but will use his power, prestige and influence to name the one who will m[illegible] the race.

If Taft cannot be king, he certainly can and will be the king-maker, if the GOP candidate should be lucky.

We believe that Mr. Taft himself gave the clue to the state of his presidential hopes when, in the course of his speech in Columbus last week, he congratulated the Republican congressmen who had placed party above self. This is plain enough talking for us to conclude that Mr. Taft was sounding the political death knell for many Republican representatives whom he realizes will fail to win reelection next year, as well as a confession that he has no hopes to win next year's election.

No doubt, Mr. Taft's trip through the West will not only be for the purpose of sounding out sentiment relative to his candidacy, but more important, to discover the one candidate to whom he can give his support with a reasonable hope of success.

So far as we are concerned, we hope that Mr. Taft will be the Republican presidential candidate, but our hopes end there. We are afraid that we will be forced to wait for him to again run for the Senate, if and when.

UNITED LABOR

Attempts which are again being made to bring about a united Labor Day Parade of all Toledo unions would, if successful, serve notice to the enemies of labor that labor is a stronger force to be reckoned with than ever before.

We do not know if such a united demonstration of labor's strength can be accomplshed, because we do not know if all the leaders of labor are big enough to rise above the smaller considerations and for once show the people of this city the great strength which labor possesses.

We do know that the rank and file of Toledo labor unions, AFL, CIO, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods, Telephone Workers and all other unions are highly favorable to the idea. Almost to a man they are for unity, if only on this one day to show their solidarity with their fellow workers. While we recognize that what occurs on the top of the various unions affects what occurs in every part of the country, we have difficulty in accepting the premise that because there is disagreement between the heads of the various unions we must all go about disliking each other and refusing to co-operate even in matters which affect the interests and welfare of the entire labor movement.

We sincerely hope that all Toledo unions will forget the differences which have existed here and elsewhere in the country and unit this Labor Day in a giant demonstration against the common enemy who, when it comes to working out on labor, recognizes no jurisdictional lines.

Hartley wasn't the only man who was frantic recently. His fellow-Republican from New Jersey, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, of the House Un-American Activities Committee, went nearly hysterical under the tension of waiting for a veto decision. Suddenly one afternoon he shricked for an FBI investigation — his life had been threatened, somebody was going to kill him. The FBI rushed up to Capitol Hill as though they were the good guys in a wild western chasing the Indians up a precipice. They were handed a scrawled anonymous note. They looked at the note and looked at Thomas. Then they went back down the hill to the Justice Department building probably wondering whether J. Parnall didn't need a psychiatrist more than he needed protection from assassins. But they took the note with them. And so help us, J. Edgar Hoover, here is what the "death note" said, in childish handwriting:

"My little butterball
You're due for a fall
Sometime in June
There will be a boom."

Washington LaborReport

Little Orphan Annie, poor thing, is talking her tonsils to the bone these days, campaigning for more child labor.

Don't laugh or snort at her. It's not her fault. She HAS to do it for her *owner*, Marse Bertie McCormick, the big-brain of the Chicago Tribune. She does what her well-fed overseer, Harold Gray, who draws her without pupils in her eyes (Could this be sabotage?), makes her do.

Annie's new crusade for more child labor is pretty sinister. It isn't the first cause she's plugged and the record will show that what Annie says today the Congress and State Legislatures may enact into law a few years from now, maybe sooner.

Annie is Marse Bertie's Mata Hari. With her curly golden hair (on Sundays) and her blank eyes of sheer mindlessness, she has charmed her way into newspapers and millions of homes from coast to coast where Marse Bertie wouldn't be allowed in to clean the drains. And wherever she goes, she carries the latest mental bacteria developed in Marse Bertie's laboratories.

The fact that Anni is no[w] screaming her little lungs o[ut] for MORE child labor opportunities for KIDS so they can grow up without becoming DELINQUENTS means that the Republican Party platform for 1948 will have to be watched to see whether Marse Bertie has had endorsement of laws against child labor taken out and a smooth endorsement of MORE character-building WORK opportunities for YOUTH (kids) put in its place.

TREND

Thinking it over, Annie may be out in front of a trend. Only a few weeks ago your correspondent reported Marwin K. Hart's testimony to Congress that what most children need is not education so much as a job. Nearly two years ago, General Motors President Charles E. Wilson proposed a 48-hour work week to get out postwar production at world-competitive costs.

Said Annie — "Every child should be taught that useful work is worship and that intelligent labor is the highest form of prayer."

(This makes nasty little atheists of the well fed, nicely tanned little boys and girls at Palm Beach, Newport and Bar Harbor who grow up to be six foot pillars of proper churches.)

The first three panels show Annie in a fight with a low character named Julius, a boy whose job has been taken over by Annie. Annie has the first word—and the last:

TOUGH ANNIE

"But you QUIT, Julius! Uncle Til had to have help at the store . . . So-o-o-, I'm HELPING him . . ."

"Ya-a-ah!" says Julius, shaking his fist under Annie's snub nose. "Yuh took my job! Yuh dirty little **!!!"

The next picture shows Annie bopping Julius on the nose while Uncle Til, standing in the back door of the store, says "ANNIE! Oh . . . Hm-m . . . What a LEFT!"

As Annie kayoes Julius with an overhand right cross, she says, "There! And don't you ever call ME bad names again!"

Julius flees up a dark alley—suddenly it's night—with Annie yelling after him, "You're a gold-bricker (Oops, sorry Govenor!) and so's your old man! Now, go on home, yer mother's callin' yuh!"

Next picture is inside the store Annie behind the counter, waiting on an overstuffed lady:

"Oh, good morning, Mrs. Fringe. (you know Lunatic.) Loaf o' bread . . . one Corn Flakes . . . Half a dozen oranges . . Yes, Ma'm . . ."

"Hm-m-m . . ." says Mrs. Fringe. "Aren't you a little young to be clerking in a store, my child?"

LYING

"Oh," says Annie, lying a little "I'm not WORKING here, Mrs. Fringe . . . I'm only helping out Uncle Til—Mr. Tiddley, that is . . ." (Could that name be sabotage against Marse Bertie by Overseer Gray?)

"Our Circle is taking up the study of the problems of children TODAY!" says Mrs. Fringe.

At this point, the plot jumps over some discussion of delinquency to Annie's answer:

"Delinquency? Shucks! I know plenty about that one, Mrs. Fringe!" (Why, Annie,) "I'm a kid! Kids are the same TODAY as they always were, I betcha . . .

"Indeed?" says Mrs. Fringe, weakening.

"Yes, MA'M! A kid who has something to DO is O.K. . . . If a kid can earn a couple o' bucks, fine! But just doin' a job is the main thing . . ."

"But little ones should be carefree and at play!" says Mrs. Fringe.

"LITTLE ones! You're kidding! We're nobody's 'little ones'! We're citizens! Folks! At least most of us try to be . . ."

"Hm-m-m . . ." hm-m-m-s Mrs. Fringe, succuming to the seductive words of Marse Bertie's Annie. "I never thought of it that way . . ."

RUNNING START

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Sometimes without intending to do so, politicians tell the truth.

Just last week, Senator Robert A. Taft, speaking before a rally of Republicans in Columbus praised Congress for the work it had done since January of this year and added a profound truth about Ohio Republicans in Congress.

Said Mr. Taft, "the Ohio delegation worked in the party tradition, with willingness to sacrifice individual interest to party policy."

Look that statement over. Consider it for a while and you will eventually come to the conclusion that Mr. Taft was either not fully aware of the significance of his statement, or that he was completely honest.

An analysis of the Taft statement must, of course, go hand in hand with his position taken last week in Columbus. Mr. Taft made it clear that he would not accept the nomination unless there was a good chance of him going on to win the election. And that is the tipoff on where Mr. Taft really stands.

Right now, Taft would like to be President. At the same time, he is smart enough to recognize that his candidacy would be the signal for a return to a more liberal form of government, even a Truman administration, in preference to continuing and extending the reaction which has been in the saddle for the past eight months.

So far as Mr. Taft is concerned, and this applies as well to the party stalwarts who "sacrificed individual interest to party principle," it would be a lot better from his standpoint if there could be an election prior to his accepting or rejecting the Republican nomination.

EAR TO GROUND

Obviously, Mr. Taft doesn't feel too sure about himself. Maybe he is now arriving at the conclusion that the past eight months of Republican majorities in the House and Senate went just a bit further afield in anti-labor and other repressive, conservative legislation than was wise to win the confidence of the people and set up the nation for an overwhelming Republican victory in 1947.

And so, Mr. Taft is going to take a swing to the West Coast stopping enroute to place his ear to the ground and see what gives. This proves that Mr. Taft is not going to let himself in for a beating next year if he can help it. If he makes his decision to make the race, he can be depended upon to make it lively and definitely as reactionary as his backers want him to.

This, however, still does not exhaust all the implications contained in Mr. Taft's expression of praise for Ohio Republicans in Congress who "sacrificed individual interest to party policy." Could it be that Mr. Taft has doubt about the success of men like our own Homer A. Ramey and the rest of the Ohio Republican wrecking crew who were "persuaded" by Mr. Taft that the party "policy" was to hit at labor and do everything possible to aid business and industry in the process.

TAKE A CHANCE

After all, Mr. Taft isn't required to seek election every two years the same as Mr. Ramey and the other Ohio Republicans who are serving in the lowest house of Congress. He could afford to take a chance on the legislation he was trying to get passed. If he used the party above self line to convince a lot of simple congressmen to vote along with him and won his point, what can that harm him since he still has several years to serve before the voters get another crack at him?

Of course, if a lot of Ohio people are now beginning to see the light, and if they register in large numbers and vote overwhelmingly against the men who have represented them in the 80th Congress, Mr. Taft, even if he should be elected to the presidency, would have a hard way to go.

If these gentlemen of Congress who placed party policy above self are not now quaking in their shoes over the outcome of next year's election, then they are either confirmed optimists, or more stupid than any congressman has a right to be. They have made their decision, cast their votes and now await the decision of the people who elected them.

CAN BEAT TAFT

It is our considred opinion that Taft could not win an election for President now because of the legislation he has sponsored and pushed in Congress. We believe that as the Taft-Hartley law is tested and its vicious significance understood by the workers, his popularity will diminish still more. More than this, we believe that he could not now carry his own state Ohio, because of the feelings which exist here against him.

Ohio, always a pivotal state becomes more so now in the light of Taft's possible candidacy. At the same time, it now appears that Taft is playing a waiting game, and is unable to tell his backers that he will accept the nomination for President.

One thing is certain, Taft is not over-confident. His hesitancy to come out and say more than he did in Columbus indicates his doubt, a doubt that will reflect itself upon his entire party if he should come out, as we expect he will, and reject the nomination in favor of somebody else.

Taft's refusal to accept the nomination would be tantamount to admitting that his party cannot win. Even so, we would like to have Taft accept.

In Defense Of Idealism

by Ruth Taylor

There isn't one of us today who does not fully realize that Organized Labor, if it is to continue to survive, has to do a better job in its public relations. We have talked over ways and means; we have worked out techniques and methods; we have considered what charges should be answered and what should be ignored; and we have threshed out what to do and what not to do.

But unfortunately there has been one important point we have been too "het up" to give its proper place—and that is the idealism which is the basis of the Organized Labor movement, and which must be back of and in all of its public relations. As Father Boland once said—"The Labor Movement isn't just a matter of dollars and cents, important as that is today. It is something far bigger. It is the unity of men for the good of man."

Our nation was formed when people of diverse nationalities and traditions drew together because of a belief in the basic ideal of freedom and equality for all. But—these freedoms are not for one group, or for one class, or for one creed, or for one color. They are for all the peoples of all the earth. No man is truly free unless all men are free.

COMMON GOOD

Our unions were formed because men of different backgrounds and faith agreed to work together for the good of all. As union members we today have a traditional ideal of brotherhood, of the voluntary cooperation of workers to raise the status of all workers, regardless of creed, or class or color. Those who join a union do not join it just for what benefits they may receive as individuals, but, in their very oath of membership, they take on the responsibilities of unity— the accepance of the burdens of others, the will to work with and for their fellow men.

Go back over the history of both the movement and the nation. When the ideals have been adhered to, both the movement and the nation have grown. The Labor Movement without its ideals is like a government without a principle. Unionism whether it be of a nation or a group MUST have its high purpose ever before it.

Idealism is not an escape from reality. Idealism IS reality—for only as we look upward, only as we climb upward TOGETHER, can we permanently realize any of our hopes of a better way of life for ourselves as a union, or for ourselves as a United States in a world of United Nations.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

In England there has recently been launched a drive to ban fairy tales as a bad influence on children.

What with coal shortages and other economic problems one would think that "merry old England" had enough trouble without creating artificial problems. However, "Little Red Riding Hood" and Punch and Judy have come in for censure. It is a foregone conclusion that these self-styled guardians of child educatioon will not cease until all children's fairy tales have been put under the ban.

There are many adults in the United States today who are not leading the comfortable and easy life that our natural resources and national productive facilities make possible. Yet most American adults share a heritage that poverty and hardship cannot deprive them of.

What American adult cannot remember his childhood acquaintance with "Jack the Giant Killer," "The Three Bears," "Hansel and Gretel," "Beauty and the Beast" and the other Mother Goose, Grimm and Anderson Fairy Tales?

What American adult cannot remember his slightly later acquaintance with "Robin Hood," King Arthur" and the "Arabian Nights"?

Deprive our children of such literature and we take away a good share of their joy of living.

"Robinson Crusoe," "Treasure Island," "Captains Courageous" and "Forty Leagues Under the Sea" are not exactly fairy tales, but they tell of high adventure and could be classed by prim reformers as a poor influence on impressionable minds.

THE BIBLE

Let us not forget the Bible. Few if any have ever claimed that knowledge of the Bible story is harmful to the young.

It just seems that every so often the children's world of imaginative literature come in for some vicious attacks.

However, the world of make-believe has endured all attempts to liquidate it. It is the great good fortune of many generations of children, yet unborn, that fairy tales will live as long as children love them. In the long run all attempts to destroy juvenile imaginative literature, with the misguided purpose of educating the young will fail.

Certainly all of us have to face the cares of life soon enough. Let the children revel in their enjoyment of the make believe world while they can. The real world will close in on them all too soon.

However, there could be a sensible and progressive crusade against fairy tales. Such a movement should be directed at the impossible fairy tales the daily papers, magazines and reactionary orators dish out for adult consumption.

I am referring, of course, to the tales of the barefoot boys who become industrial tycoons and financial kings; to the theory that we all get the same or similar economic opportunities; to the illusion that there are no economic classes in America; to the tale that if one has ability and perseverance he is bound to succeed and the yarn that labor unions need curbs to prevent them from taking advantage of the corporations.

We adults must face life's problems. We must recognize the need for labor unions, political action and co-ops. This would be easier to accomplish if the facts were not obscured by the false propaganda emanating from newspapers, magazines, radios and movie screens.

Let us resolve to let the children live as long as they can in the world of make-believe. At the same time, we adults should quit trying to escape into it and face the real world as it is.

When we do that we will have taken the first step toward transforming the present world of war and poverty into the possible world of peace and plenty. Let the children enjoy their fairy tales, and let us adults get down to business.

We can begin by making PAC so strong that we can sweep the stooges of big business out of office and replace them with representatives of the people.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

In many ways, the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night proved to be more successful than ever before and I want to thank everyone who contributed in any way to its success.

To those who sold tickets, as well as those who purchased them; those who donated tickets for the children as well as the ice cream, popcorn and peanuts; the entertainers, the members of the various Flying Squadrons, the Toledo Baseball Co., and all others who aided us, I want to say thanks a million.

If I could do so I would personally thank everyone who played their part in making the evening the sucecss which it was, but I do want to pay my special thanks to our UAW-CIO women who did such an outstanding job in the shops and by their fine cooperation and spirit of helpfulness made one of the finest contributions the women of the union have ever made to any union undertaking.

GOOD CAUSE

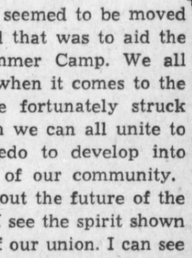
Everyone who helped seemed to be moved by one strong desire, and that was to aid the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. We all seem to be of one mind when it comes to the Summer Camp and have fortunately struck upon something on which we can all unite to aid the children of Toledo to develop into good and useful citizens of our community.

I feel very hopeful about the future of the Sand Lake project when I see the spirit shown by the men and women of our union. I can see that they have the welfare of their own children and the other children of Toledo at heart and are willing to do everything in their power to help get the most from the camp's possibilities.

It is my hope that everyone who helped with the baseball game will make it a point to visit the Local 12 camp sometime between now and the end of the summer and see for themselves that their work was for one of the finest things we have ever undertaken.

It is also my hope that the same fine spirit of co-operation will continue on other matters which will aid the camp to continue the work which it had started this summer. Again thanks to everyone for their support and fine efforts.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz



President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

The world today seems to be full of more turmoil, both at home and abroad, than at any time in the past, even during the war years. It probably is a pity that the flying discs did not turn out to be real and that they constituted a machine from some other planet.

The knowledge that other planets in our universe are inhabited and constitute a threat to the people of our world is probably the only thing now remaining that would make all men stand together to help each other.

On the home front, we find the Taft-Hartley labor bill passed and certainly this bill is not a labor bill, but rather a bill designed for the benefit of a minority group of financial barons. It has created more ill feeling than any other measure which I have known of in my span of life, including the vote of our Congress to declare war upon two different occasions. This feeling exists before the machinery and red tape connected with its administration has even been fully decided upon. After becoming ensnarled in the legal technicalities of the bill and finding victims have been made of any number of honest American union-minded citizens, the division of the ranks of the citizens of our country will probably be widened many times over.

This division, of course, is only a symptom for a future major depression and then another world war.

In my opinion, this coming Labor Day should be a mass demonstration in protest to the future outlook for the people of our country and everyone who must work for a living should participate actively in this demonstration to impress all those people whose foresight is practically nil that they should wake up to what is going on around them.

May I urge you most emphatically to participate in the Labor Day parades.

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Warner's To Maintain Capacity Production In 1947-48

Jack L. Warner, Executive Producer Announces At Company Sales Convention In Chicago

"Life With Father" to inaugurate new film releasing season during which company plans to present 18 important feature pictures. Studio production head sees continued prosperity for motion picture industry on basis of sound peace-time operation.

Predicting continued prosperity for the motion picture industry if it operates on a basis of sound peace-time values instead of coasting on was momentum, Jack L. Warner yesterday (7th) announced that the Warner Bros. studios will maintain a capacity production schedule through 1947-48. He ated a balanced program of eature pictures will be selected from 47 outstanding story properties now being readied for the cameras.

Addressing the annual Warner Bros. sales convention here, the studio production head also announced that the new season will be inaugurated with the release of "Life With Father," Technicolor special starring William Powell and Irene Dunn, and filmed from the record-breaking stage classic. He said that "The Voice of the Turtle," also a great stage hit. will be another highlight of the season, in which Warner Bros. plans to release 18 important feature pictures.

A revival of showmanship in exhibition, and the intelligent cutting of production costs while maintaining the upward trend in quality of product, will be more than sufficient to offset the threats of a serious recessioon, Warner declared. Plain hard work all along the line from studio tto theater was his simple forula for curbinng the dangerously soaring costs of production. He also stressed the opportunities of expanding markets to meet the challenge of economic readjustment.

Magician Signed As Adviser On "Eyes"

HOLLYWOOD — Harry Mendoza, professional magician, was signed as technical adviseer on Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand yes," in which Edward G. Robinson plays the staring role of vaudeville mental wizard and maker of magic gadgets.

The well-known hocus-pocus man renews his acquaintance with Robinson under far different circumstances than when they last worked together. That was in Normandy in June, 1944, shortly after the invasion, when they appeared in a USO show in St. Lo near he front lines.

This isthe third time Mendoza has worked on a picture directed by John Farrow, having previously been assigned to "Calcutta" and "California." He also supervised gambling sequences for "Unconquered."

Wanted: A Phone By Cute Starlet

HOLLYWOOD — Nancy Saunders, Columbia starlet, lost fifteen pounds worrying about finding a place to live. And finally she found a darling little apartment in Studio City, near Hollywood, so her worries are over.

But she has a brand new worry which is still keeping her weight down: she can't get a telephone, and consequently is having a difficult time receiving her calls from the studio when they need her for her role in the musical, "When a Girl's Beautiful."

Van Johnson's New Roles Go Extremes

HOLLYWOOD—Van Johnson is reversing himself in his two new roles at M-G-M.

In "Virtuous," now before the cameras, following the current "Romance of Rosy Ridge," the star portrays a young man who spends more than half the picture trying to forget his past.

In "Wanted," set to be filmed next, he will play a young amnesia victim who spends half the picture trying to recall his past.

He is successful in both cases.

DeMille Presents Realistic Approach To Movie Indians

HOLLYWOOD—It is an old Hollywood story when Cecil B. DeMille announces a new picture, the Indians for miles around say, "Now we eat again."

But DeMille is regarded with affability by the Red Man for other than economic reasons. His approach to movie Indians has been at once both aesthetic and scholarly. He has a profound aversioon to slip-shod Indians. He shrinks with horror from feathered clowns engaged in tribal jibe or disgorging abdominal grunts.

In recent years the movies have had few Indians who made sense. Gdieved by this, DeMille has set out to do justice to the red man in his new picture, "Unconquered."

It's a story of pre-Revolution days in the Pittsburgh region at a time when the Indians west of the Alleghenies were viewing with resentment the growing number of colonists settling east om the mountains. It was when the settlers decided to cross the range that DeMille's red men go into action, at which point you'll be seeing Indians who really make sense—and suspense.

Authentic Warriors

DeMille took a lot of time—and money— to assemble as authentic a lot of warriors as has been seen on the screen in decades. He has hundreds of them for his big sceenes and he prides himself on the fact the Indians he uses in closeups are members of flourishing tribes. In one sene DeMille put thirty-two full-blooded Indians before his camera, among them Senacas, Iroquois, Delawares and Mohawks. His technical adviser was a Cherokee named Iron Eyes Cody, who, incidentally, has been with DeMille for years, having appeared in the first DeMille picture, "The Squaw Man."

The veteran producer even went to the trouble of hiring a special make-up man to apply the paint to Boris Karloff's face and body in his role of Guyasuta, great Ottawa chieftain.

It should be noted that DeMille's movie Indians are big, that they speak Indian with an authentic gutteral, that the markings on their body are real dream symbols—briefly, they are the kind that will make real Indians leave the theatre shouting hosannahs to DeMille in Indian.

Same Wolf-Howls But Different Hair

HOLLYWOOD—Gloria Henry contends that she gets three times as many wolf whistles since she became a redhead as she did in the days when she was a brunette.

Gloria, while working at Columbia with Ron Randell in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," changed the color of her hair to accentuate the role she plays in the film.

"The character is supposed to be allureful, so I brightened my hair," explains Gloria. "And ever since, off the screen, wolf whistles have been coming my way. If I get the same response from audiences when they see the film, I'll be satisfied."

Adele Jergens Will Play In "Blondie"

Columbia's champagne blonde, Adele Jergens, whose screen forte is depicting the other woman, has been assigned the role of the siren who complicates the lives of Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Anniversary," which Abby Berlin is directing. Miss Jergens has just completed a top role in Columbia's "I Love Trouble," which stars Franchot Tone and Janet Blair; she also headed the cast of the recently completed comedy, "When A Girl's Beautiful."

Susan Peters Will Sing For First Time

Susan Peters will make her screen debut as a songstress in Columbia's "The Sign of the Ram," singing a new popular ballad, "I'll Never Say 'I Love You' to Anyone But You." The tune was composed for the star by Allan Roberts and Lester Lee. It will be sung twice by Susan during the dramatic action of the story, and she will accompany herself on the piano. "The Sign of the Ram" will mark the first time the actress has sung on the screen. She appeared as a world famous pianist some years ago in "Song of Russia," which featured several concert keyboard compositions.

Stanwyck Set For 'B. F.'s Daughter,' Mayer Announces

HOLLYWOOD — Of special interest to film fans is the announcement by Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, that Barbara Stanwyck has been signed for the starring role in "B. F.'s Daughter," the J. P. Marquand No. 1 best seller.

Classed as one of the year's top feminine roles, Miss tStanwyck will portray the daughter of a great industrialist, a man who acquired his wealth the hard way, who tries to break into Boston society.

Marquand has drawn another of his famous Bostonians in the character of the girl. She is torn between the "earthy" instincts inherited from her hard-fisted father, and the conventions of the society in which she is reared.

As this wealthy girl, who has everything — but the man she loves — Miss Stanwyck is given one of the strongest roles of her distinguished career on the motion picture screen.

"B. F.'s Daughter" will be the star's first picture on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot since Brother's Wife," in which she co-starred with Robert Taylor.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed such remembered productions as "Weekend at the Waldorf" and "The Secret Heart," will be the director. Edwin Knopf, producer of "The Valley of Decision," another best seller, will be the producer.

The screen play of the novel, a Book-of-the-Month selection, is by Luther Davis who recently completed the screen version of the current Clark Gable-Deborah Kerr starrer, "The Hucksters."

Character Actresses Added to "Black Arrow"

Two character actresses, Betty Fairfax and Queenie Leonard, were added recently to Columbia's "The Black Arrow," which stars Louis Hayward and Janet Blair under the direction of Gordon Douglas. Miss Fairfax, who played featured roles in "Sister Kenny," "Bel Ami" and "Cluny Brown," will be seen as a medieval noble-woman, and Miss Leonard, who was in "Life With Father" and "The Locket," will play a comedy maid servant.

Glenn Ford Stars With Evelyn Keyes

HOLLYWOOD — From his starkly dramatic role in Columbia Technicolor outdoor drama, "The Man from Colorado," Glenn Ford will do an immediate about-face to play a gay comedy part as the lighthearted hero of "The Mating of Millie," which goes before the cameras this week, with Evelyn Keyes in the title role.

Frank Sinatra To See South America

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra, the singing star, who had intended to spend a three weeks' vacation in New York after he completes M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit," co-starring Kathryn Grayson, has changed his mind and will make a flying trip instead to Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other South American cities.

It will be Sinatra's first South American trip.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Mirage

LINDA CHRISTIAN looks like the dream girl you might conjure up for that island you might be marooned on one day. The luscious Linda goes native in her next role, that of the Maori girl in "Green Dolphin Street," which stars Lana Turner, Van Hefflin, Donna Reed and Richard Hart.

Charisse's Dancing Feet Take Vacation

HOLLYWOOD — Cyd Charisse, having completed her role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Unfinished Dance," starring Margaret O'Brien, is taking a "foot vacation."

Miss Charisse, whose dancing with Ricardo Montalban was a highlight of "Fiesta," starring Esther Williams, portrays a ballerina — which she is, anyway — in "The Unfinished Dance." She has six production numbers in the new film.

For these, counting rehearsals, she estimates she put in 800 "toe hours!" So, for vacation, she's not dancing.

Karin Booth Wins Lead In 'Big City'

HOLLYWOOD — The cinematic star of former model Karin Booth, whose ballet dancing and beauty have combined with her acting talent to win acclaim for her in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Unfinished Dance," zooms still higher with the studio's announcement that she will play the romantic lead in "The Big City," the dramatic story of a small child raised by three "fathers"—an Irish cop, a Protestant minister and a Jewish cantor.

Just as it was a test—dancing—that won Miss Booth her role in "The Unfinished Dance," so it was another test—this time highly dramatic—that cast her in "The Big City." In it, she will appear as a strong-willed schoolteacher who causes a rift among the trio of fathers when two of them fall in love with her.

Likewise announced was the assignment of Leslie Kardos as director, his first such venture at M-G-M where he has been under contract as a writer for three years. Among his screenplay writings during this period was his collaboration on "No Leave, No Love," starring Van Johnson.

Joe Pasternak will produce.

Olan In Switch

CHICAGO — Olan Soule, departing from his usual light comedy type roles on "Grand Marquee," will star in the tragic story of a young man driven to murder and fearful retribution —a radio adaptation of John Galsworthy's "The First and the Last," Thursday, July 24, over WSPD, 6:30 p. m.

Prop Men Find Gum Still Scarce Item

HOLLYWOOD — Prop men at Paramount frantically scoured the chewing gum market a few months ago for enough of the stuff to supply Bing Crosby and Buttons on the three-week Jasper National Park, Canada, location jaunt for Technicolor scenes in "The Emperor Waltz," in which Bing co-stars with Joan Fontaine.

In the film, both Bing and Buttons, a six-year-old fox terrier, chew the chicle, and the chewing gum supply at that time was still not up to pre-war par.

Rudd Weatherwax, veteran trainer of movie canines, taught Buttons to chew gum for the film and now, Weatherwax reports, the dog is an adict.

Loew's VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
VAN IS... ROUGH! TOUGH! TERRIFIC!
VAN JOHNSON IN MGM'S "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
Introducing JANET LEIGH
PLUS! "MURDER IN REVERSE"
YOU'LL LOVE CYNTHIA!

ESQUIRE NOW!
DOORS OPEN 11:15
Barbara Stanwyck · David Niven
The OTHER Love
Plus "ADVENTURES OF DON COYOTE"
2nd BIG WEEK!

Late Feature Every Sat. At 11:30 P. M.
NOW! PARAMOUNT
I wonder who's kissing her now
Technicolor!
Starring JUNE HAVER · MARK STEVENS

2ND HOWLING WEEK!
"DEAR RUTH"
JOAN CAULIFIELD
Wm. Holden, Billy DeWolfe
PRINCESS
First City Showing!
"I COVER THE BIG TOWN"

Telegraph DRIVE-IN
Telegraph and Alexis Rds. Rt. 24
SUN.-MON. "HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"
Walter Pidgeon, Ilona Massey, Xavier Cugat, Jose Iturbi
"The Plainsman and the Lady"
TUE., WED., THURS.
"SON OF LASSIE"
Peter Lawford, Lassie and Son of Lassie
"GIRL ON THE SPOT"
FRI., SAT.
"SING WHILE YOU DANCE"
Ellen Drew, Robert Stanton
"HELDORADO"
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes
Children under 12 free
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GEN. ADMISSION $1.00
Reserved, $1.50-2.00
A few Boxes, $3.00
Including All Taxes
Produced by NOEL SHERMAN
1 BIG KIDDIE MATINEE 2:30 P. M.
★ FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 ★
Admission, Children 50c (Tax Included). Adults Accompanying Children, $1.00

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NEW BEAUTIFUL "ROSE ROOM"
FRONT & CONSAUL STS.
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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
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Our Sandwiches Can't Be Beat
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2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with
Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers
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LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
NOW!
CLAYT THOMAS and ZIGGY ROGERS
Tops in Entertainment
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR—WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS
SANDWICHES of All Kinds
Served Daily from 1 P. M. to Close
1708 MONROE ST.

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Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
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Kitchen Open Daily Except Monday
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Page's MILK
THE WAYNE KING SHOW
Tuesday Night — 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday
WTOL WSPD

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKM
Dane Clark, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet in "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
Also Sheila Ryan in "The Lone Wolf in Mexico"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Dane Clark, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet in "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
Also Sheila Ryan in "The Lone Wolf in Mexico"
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson in "UNDERCOVER MAISIE"
Also Richard Arlen in "ACCOMPLICE"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ruth Warrick, Bobby Driscoll in "SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Also Jack Haley in "VACATION IN RENO"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Night fishing for bass is a fine recreation if you are a good judge of distance on casts with plugs.

In the hot summer months bass feed late at night and just at the break of dawn before retiring to the cool depths. Few good catches are made on surface lures in daylight hours during July and August.

Birdie Rule

But if you are going on the lake at night it is necessary to take an inventory of open water, moss, brush piles and other obstacles which might cause trouble for the caster at night. Accuracy means everything for the nocturnal fisherman. A short cast will prevent "limb strikes" along the shoreline and will save time needed in retrieving a plug with the aid of a flashlight while a swarm of mosquitos move in for a facial attack.

In night casting, surface lures are used with good results such as jitterbugs, wounded minnows, crazycrawlers, and Lucky 13 plugs. It is not necessary to start reeling in just as your surface lure hits the top of the water. Some plug casters will toss out a bait and leave it dormant for two or three minutes before the retrieve.

Slow action with surface baits is better than fast action when big bass are moving around in search of food in the darkness. Night fishing is fascinating, but don't get snagged.

* * *

Now that television sets are becoming more plentiful, the boxing game and many other sports are going to "take it on the chin." That is, from the promoter's view, the gate receipts will be dropped to a minimum.

Soon it will not be necessary for a fight fan to travel a long distance and go to quite an expense to see a big ring attraction. He will be able to entertain some friends right in his own home and watch the boxing match on his television set, or he can go down to the corner tavern and see the fight show while he imbibes in a few beers. Yes sir, television is going to deal a knockout blow to the fight promoters.

* * *

In order that one or more of your young acquaintances will not grow up without tasting the joys of fishing, why not have the fun of taking at least one boy out often enough to teach him the rudiments of fishing and good sportsmanship? The lads will remember fishing excursions for many years to come.

What is the highest American Daily Double ever paid?

Joy Bet-Merry Caroline, Wash Pk 8-14-39 paid $10,772.40.

Could you tell me the scores of the '45 and '46 Notre Dame-Ill. football games?

'46— ND. 26, Ill. 6; '45— ND. 7, Ill. 0.

Poison Ivy Can Be Prevented

Summertime is here and this is the time for poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac to start spreading their three-cornered foliage all over the landscape—especially the shady spot where you want to sit down to munch on your picnic goodies. But better be on the lookout for these despoilers of your outing.

First thing to do is try to learn to identify these plants. Then learn to avoid them whenever you're in the woods for a picnic, fishing or camping trip, or even a stroll. Any dictionary will give you a description of the plants with the larger books giving you an illustration of what the leaves and fruits look like.

Make a habit of washing thoroughly each time you take a stroll in the woods and you think you've rubbed against one of the poison bushes. Best way is to make a thick lather of yellow kitchen soap and hot water and wash five or six times. Apply rubbing alcohol, then rinse with cold water and dry with a soft fabric.

If you have been touched by the poison leaves and the above-mentioned precautions are not effective, you are then in a bad fix. Medical science has not yet developed a sure cure for a bad case of poison ivy. Inoculations have proven more or less successful but they must be taken before coming in contact with the plants.

One thing you must remember if you have a case of the poison. Don't scratch. Wash the infected spots with soap and water and rub with alcohol, then cover with a calomine solution to which enough carbolic acid has been added to make a two per cent solution. Dressings soaked in a solution of epsom salts may bring relief. Of course you should see a doctor as soon as possible.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFF GAMES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, AT 6:30 P. M.
Games Played At St. John's Field
(Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.)
NATIONAL DIVISION
Spicer Unit vs Champion Spark Plug, Diamond No. 7
Toledo Scale Unit vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 1
AMERICAN DIVISION
Number One team in the standings will play Number Three team, Diamond No. 8
Number Two team in the standings will play Number Four team, Diamond No. 4
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, AT 6:30 P. M.
The two winners in each Division will play each other
The American Division teams will play on Diamond No. 4
The National Division teams will play on Diamond No. 1
Winners of the playoff tournament will play for the Local 12 Softball League Championship at 8:30 p. m. at Highland Park on August 19, 21 and 26

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Rines
COPPERHEAD — DARK "HOUR-GLASS" MARKS WITH LIGHT BORDER
TIMBER RATTLESNAKE
RUE ANEMONE
BUTTERCUPS
OHIO HAS ONLY THREE POISONOUS SNAKES — NONE OF THEM VERY COMMON. COPPERHEADS OCCUR IN THE HILL COUNTRY OF THE SOUTHEAST — TIMBER RATTLERS IN THE EXTREME SOUTHERN COUNTIES AND PYGMY RATTLERS IN MARSHES AND FORMER MARSHES OF THE NORTH AND WEST.
MASSASAUGA OR PYGMY RATTLESNAKE. SELDOM OVER 28" LONG.
WILD FLOWERS ARE AT THEIR BEST IN MAY AND EARLY JUNE. BEST WAY TO APPRECIATE THEM IS TO VISIT THE WOODLANDS AND STATE PARKS — AND TO REFRAIN FROM PICKING THEM — THAT OTHERS MAY ALSO ENJOY THEM.
EVEN THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC FLOWER LOVERS ARE SOMETIMES SURPRISED TO LEARN THAT OHIO HAS A GREAT NUMBER OF NATIVE WILD ORCHIDS
5-5-47

Large Crowd Attends CIO Baseball Night

Local 12 Softball League Playoffs Begin

Winners Play For League Championship

The playoffs in the American and the National Divisions of the Local 12 Softball League will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. when the top four teams in each Division will play elimination games to determine the winner of that Division. The winner of the American Division will then play the National Division title holder for the championship of the Local 12 Softball League. The championship games will be played under the lights at Highland Park on August 19, 21, and 26. The elimination, or "playoff" games will be held at St. John's Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Boulevard.

According to Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, the Number One team will play the Number Three outfit while Number Two in the standings will tangle with Number Four.

In the American Division, the Willys-Overland Unit team is in first place and the Acklin Stamping players hold second spot. At this writing there is a three-way-tie for third and fourth places between the Mather Springs, Gordon Bumpers and the Toledo Joint Council. Before the week ends, one of the three teams will have been eliminated and the other two will compete in the playoffs.

There are no teams tied for the first four places in the National Division of the League. The Spicer Unit team holds undisputed claim to first place while the Toledo Scales are right behind in second spot. The Champion Spark Plug Unit ended up in third place and the Schultz Die Casting team holds sway in fourth position.

In the National Division playoff games, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Spicer Unit will play the Champion Spark Plugs on Diamond 7 and the Toledo Scales will tangle with the Schultz Die Casters on Diamond 1. The winners of these games will play each other at the same place Thursday at the same time. Suitable sports jackets will be presented by Regional Director Richard Gosser and Local 12 president, Melvin Schultz, to the champions of the League.

Hunting Laws Changed

Drastic cuts in the 1947-48 rabbit and pheasant hunting season in tentative regulations set by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission at its session on June 13 reduced the season on pheasants to seven hunting days and to 25 hunting days on rabbits to halt the rapid decline in Ohio's popular small game population brought on by three consecutive years of cold and wet Spring reproduction seasons, increased hunting pressure and other adverse wildlife conditions.

The season last year on pheasant included 14 hunting days and on rabbits 41 days.

The 1947-48 season on pheasant was set for November 15 to November 22 and on rabbit, November 15 to December 13, all dates inclusive. Daily hunting hours including the opening day were set at 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The daily bag limit of four rabbits and two pheasants and possession limits of four rabbits and two pheasants were unchanged.

Heat Doesn't Bother These Kids

While a lot of us were suffering from the heat this week, 85 girls who are spending the current two week period at Local 12's Children's Summer Camp prepared for their afternoon dip at Sand Lake, Mich. This is the fourth group of children to enjoy the camp. They will be succeeded on Sunday by a group of 90 boys who will swim, play ball, shoot on the archery course, box and enjoy themselves in the many and varied activities of the camp. The kids love it, and most of them will come home with great reluctance.

Local 12 Baseball Team Beats Arnold's Appliances

Heavy Hitting Features Game

The Local 12 baseball team finally shook the jinx which has been clinging close all during this baseball season. With the exception of only two games, every loss by the Local 12 players was by a one-run margin.

However, in a Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation game against the Arnold Appliance team, Sunday at Ottawa Park, the Local 12 team turned the tables and walloped their opponents by the overwhelming score of 12 to 6. Local 12 turned on its batting power and smothered two of the Appliance pitchers for a total of 20 hits.

Manager Joe Schuette selected little Bill Kelly for the mound duties of the Local 12 team while Ray Helvey the converted catcher was on the receiving end behind the plate. Marion Fretz started pitching for Arnold's and the Local 12 batsmen started right in by pounding the ball all over the lot. The question of the victor of this contest was never in doubt. Jack Rohrbacher followed Fretz for the Appliance outfit, but the determined Union hitters continued with their slugging. In the seventh inning, Jake Hussman replaced Kelly on the mound, while Bob Burkart took over the catching duties for Local 12.

Pete Severhoff, Local 12 second baseman, led the hitters with four safeties in six trips to the plate. One of his hits was a triple. Bill Haffelder, outfielder, also did well with the stick, getting three for five, including a home run with a mate on base. Dick Berkel and Mike Toth each got three safetiesin five times at bat while Bud Cooper hit three for six. In the defensive side of the game, Manager Joe Schuette made two "circus" catches of batted balls which cut off several Appliance runs.

In another Federation game, the Local 12 baseball team will play the Swantack Improvers at 1:30 p m., Sunday, on the Ottawa Park baseball diamond. The Local 12 team holds a preseason victory over Swantack, while the latter has a win over the Union team during Federation play. This should be a good game and will be well worth seeing. The Local 12 team will make every effort to keep in the win column.

THE LECONTE'S THRASHER

Birds are ordinarily known for their swiftness, both in the air and on the ground. The Leconte's Thrasher is one of the swiftest of all the birds, but its speed is the most useful on the ground, so it is seldom that it will rise in the air and escape like most birds, but will, instead, travel over the ground so fast that men on horseback cannot even come close to it. Not only can it survive in a chase, but it can even be quite active in temperatures as high as 130 degrees above zero.

One tree will make a million matches, one match will destroy a million trees.

All-Stars Play At Gibsonburg Sunday

The Local 12 All-Stars softball team will journey to Gibsonburg where they will play the team of that community at 8 p. m. Sunday.

A fine representative team is being put into shape by Manager Scotty Irvine, who is being assisted by Ray Sampson, Mel Aumiller, and Bill Caswell. After a slow start, the team is holding regular practice sessions and is improving fast.

Several out-of-town games are being booked for the Local 12 All-Stars. Already arranged are games with the Universal Cooler Corp. of Marion, Ohio; the Eckhardt Monuments, Tiffin; New Departure, Sandusky, and a return game with the Ford Local 600 team of Detroit.

Free Lunch Ended

ALLEGAN, Aug. 8 — The mamma 'coon that picked a spot beneath a well-stocked hen house to bear her four young was showing traditional raccoon shrewdness, according to Fred Stuewer of Swan Creek wildlife experiment station.

The home with the free lunch upstairs was ended, however, when the Ottawa county farmer saw his flock decreasing daily, investigated thoroughly. When he found them, the young 'coons were old enough to have their eyes open.

The 1947 tentative regulations on grouse set the open season at Nov. 15 to 29 with bag and possession limits the same as pheasant, two per day and two in possession.

Local 12 Baseball Team Wins Preliminary Game

More than 8,000 shouting, happy sports fans attended the Third Annual Baseball Night, Tuesday, at Swayne Field to watch Toledo Mud Hens break a long losing streak as they defeated the Minneapolis Millrs in an American Association baseball game by the score of 5 to 3.

Immediately preceding the game, Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, crowned Miss Helen Hagerman "Popularity Queen" of CIO Baseball Night and also of the CIO Labor Day celebration. Miss Hagerman was declared winner of a popularity contest in connection with the sales of baseball tickets for the annual sports night over a field of 30 contestants representing UAW-CIO plants. Elsie Shimp, of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit, was Maid-of-Honor and Dolores Rutkowski, DeVilbiss Unit, Marie Kubacki, Willys-Overland Unit, Evelyn Dimmer, Martin-Parry Unit, and Bernice Davis, Auto-Lite Unit, were Ladies-in-Waiting to the Queen.

A beautiful gold wrist watch was presented to "Queen Helen" with the compliments of the Lindel Jewelry Co., and Elsie Shimp, who was Maid of Honor also was presented with a gold wrist watch which was donated by the National Cap and Embroidery Co. The "Ladies in Waiting" each received a handsome portable radio from the Colonial Hardware.

The Local 12 baseball team won a preliminary game by easily defeating the Local 497 outfit from Port Clinton. The game was "called" in the fifth inning to allow the pre-game ceremonies to be held, at which time the Local 12 players were leading by the score of 14 to 1.

The Local 12 players continued with their heavy hitting, accounting for 10 safeties, while Fred Fleming, pitching for the Toledoans, allowed only two hits to the lads from Port Clinton. Bud Cooper hit safely three times in four trips to the plate and scored three runs for Local 12. Dorman Stecker also scored three times while getting two hits for four trips. Pete Severhoff walked three times and got one hit helping the Local 12 efforts by crosshome plate three times. Manager Joe Schuette, who played in the outfield, got a single and a double in two plate trips.

One of the most thrilling plays of the game came when Dick Berkel, Local 12 third baseman, hit a home run inside the fence. He made a spectacular slide into home plate for the run.

The following lineup was used by Manager Joe Schuette: Pete Severhoff, 2b; Bud Cooper, ss; Dorman Stecker, 1b; Dick Berkel, 3b; Bill Haffelder, rf; Ray Helvey, c; Joe Schuette, lf; Irish La Follette, cf; and Fred Fleming, p.

Utility men who showed well in the game were Jake Hussman, Bob Burkart, Bill Kelly and Norm Jewell.

UAW Golf Tournament Tickets Going Fast

Charles Johnson, chairman of the Third Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament committee, advises the members that the tickets are going fast for the all-day affair at Heather Downs Country Club, Saturday, Aug. 23.

Charles Johnson

Much interest is being shown by the membership in the 1947 handicap tournament, and by the way that the tickets are being sought by both the good and the bad golfers, it will in all probability be a sellout much before the first man tees off two weeks hence.

Many valuable prizes will be waiting for the winners in the Local 12 Golf Tournament and a warm lunch will be served to the players when they finish the round of golf. Refreshments and other forms of entertainment will be furnished thos who partake of the day-long sports outing.

The Local 12 Golf Tournament committee has been working several weeks on the tourney which will be unique in Toledo. The theme of the tournament committee is to have every golfer play the game with a friendly rivalry spirit and to forget serious golf for the day.

The Local 12 Golf Committee working with Chairman Johnson is comprised of Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit; Herman Beck, Airway Unit; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; Eddie Kurek, Bingham Stamping Unit; Charles Ballard, Willys-Overland Unit, and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Tickets for the Local 12 Golf Tournament, which sell for $1.50, may be purchased from members of the committee or at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Those purchasing tickets may call MAin 9126 to reserve starting time.

Toledo Joint Council Plays St. Louis Team

The Toledo Joint Council softball team, which played in the 1947 Local 12 Softball League, will entertain the St. Louis, Missouri, Joint Board, CIO team at Highland Park on September 7.

Proceeds from the athletic program will be put into a fund for sports promotion and for the purchase of athletic equipment for the Toledo Joint Council teams.

Grouse hunting, considered by most wing shooters as the ultimate test of a gunner's skill, tries not only one's skill as a marksman but his patience and hiking endurance as well since the bird lives in the thickest part of the hilly pine forests and when flushed takes to the air like a shot from a rifle.

What does Jai-Alai mean: how is it pronounced?

Means merry festival; pronounced hi-li—"i" as in "lie."

FOUL BALL

If the batter hits the ball which bounds back and hits him while he is still in the batter's box, and the ball then lands in fair territory, it is called a foul ball.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
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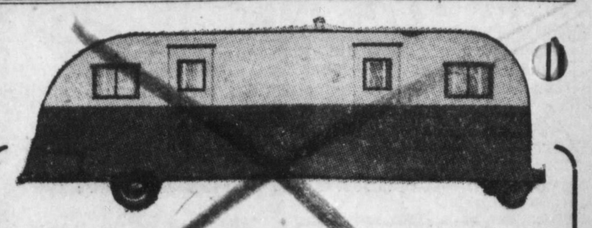

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